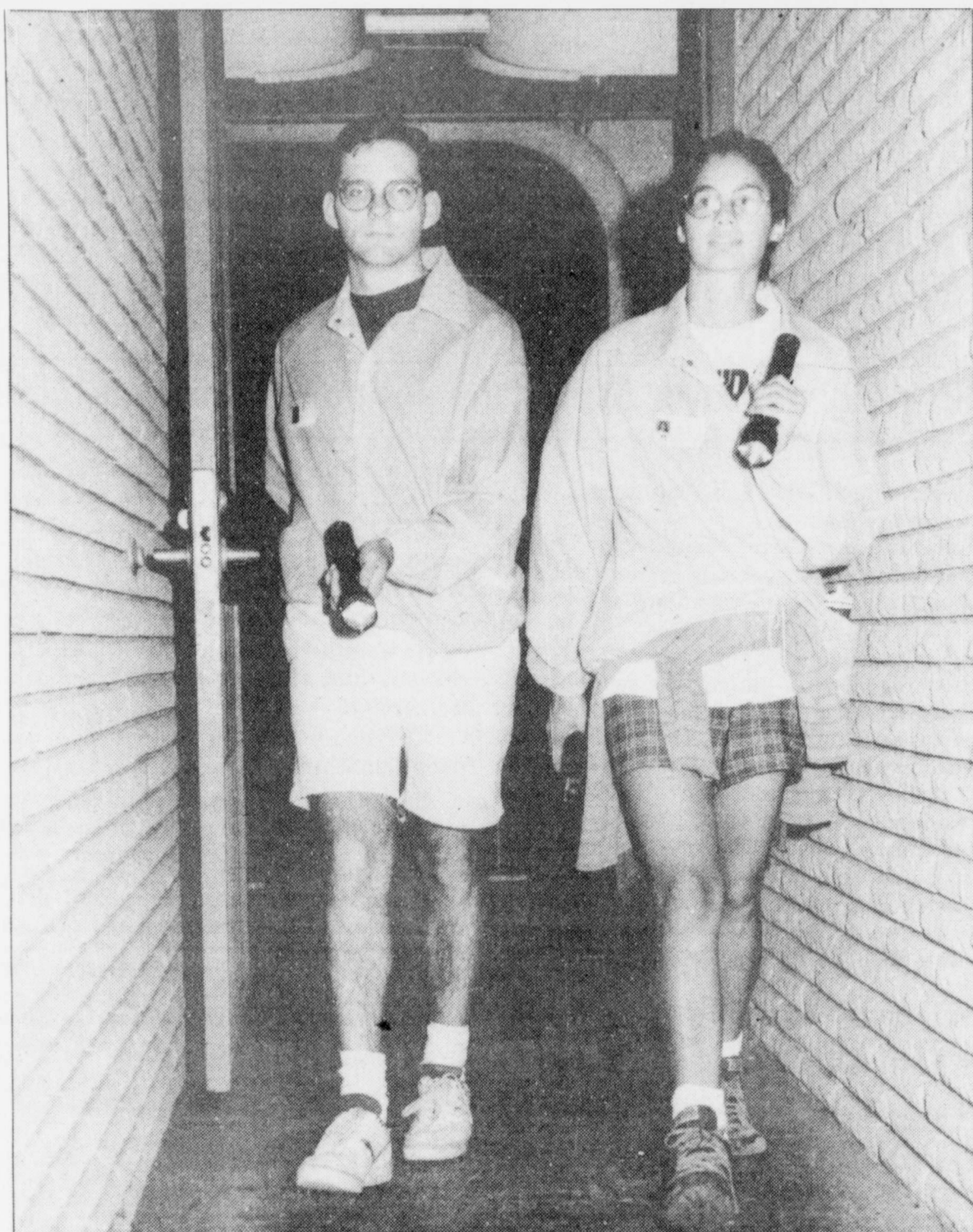


MUSTANG DAILY

NOVEMBER 5, 1993

FRIDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 32



Soil science senior Carmelita Gutierrez and Campus Watch organizer Keith Ellis roam the campus during safety program's inaugural night / Daily photo by Janet Jensen

Standing watch

Safety group overcomes red tape; begins on-campus patrols

By Julie Staszny
Daily Staff Writer

After nearly a year of controversy and setbacks, the student patrols of the Community Safety Awareness Club hit the streets of Cal Poly Wednesday on a night so peaceful it was almost anticlimactic.

"It was a nice and quiet evening," Watch Coordinator Keith Ellis said. "We'd like to keep it that way."

The group, better known as Campus Watch, was originally scheduled to begin patrols last spring, Ellis said, but ended up having to work out some complications.

"We ran into snags with ASI and funding," he said.

Once the money problems cleared up, Campus Watch set another starting date for the beginning of fall quarter 1993, but was delayed again because of miscommunication with the Department of Justice and clerical mistakes by Public Safety, Ellis said.

Every Campus Watch volunteer must submit a full

set of fingerprints to the Department of Justice, said Campus Watch President and soil science senior Carmelita Gutierrez. She said the check is designed to uncover such things as a criminal record and normally requires a three- to five-week wait to complete.

"It turned out to be six to eight weeks," Ellis said. "It was a real disappointment."

The background check also encourages each watch member to have complete confidence in his or her partner.

"We want (volunteers) to feel safe with their partners," Gutierrez said.

According to Ellis, Public Safety perpetuated the delays when they failed to put a "stamp of approval" on the fingerprint form.

"(The delays were) beyond the control of the Community Safety Awareness program," Ellis said.

When the forms were resubmitted, they were

See **CAMPUS WATCH**, page 5

Man accused of sniffing buttocks

Police detain Santa Maria man after woman complains of lewd acts in Kennedy Library

By Katherine Gill
Senior Daily Editor

University Police detained a Santa Maria man Thursday for allegedly sniffing the buttocks of several women in Kennedy Library.

The same man was caught acting lewd in the library three years ago to the day.

The man was caught at about 12:15 p.m. after a woman who filed a complaint about him last month recognized him inside the library, according to University Police Investigator Ray Berrett.

On Oct. 19, the woman reported finding a man on his knees apparently smelling her buttocks as she studied at a cubicle in the library, Berrett said. The woman called again on Thursday to say the same man was again in the library, and gave a detailed description to police.

The man — whose name University Police would not release — was described as a 38-year-old with red-blond hair and a ruddy complexion, wearing dark blue shorts and a Miami T-shirt.

He also was "wide-eyed, smiling, clumsy and carrying a leather burgundy attache case," Berrett said.

Berrett said he went to the library in time to see the suspect — who is not a Cal Poly student — heading up to the second floor and followed him into the racks. He said the man knelt down close to the floor behind a woman studying at a cubicle and appeared to be sniffing her buttocks.

See **SNIFFING**, page 2

Nebraska set to announce new president Sunday

Finalist Baker emphasizes teaching in public interview

Daily Staff and Wire Reports

Cal Poly President Warren Baker outlined some details of how he would manage four University of Nebraska campuses if hired as president there.

Baker is one of four finalists for the position, which will be announced Sunday.

Baker told NU's Board of Regents during a Wednesday interview in Lincoln, Neb. that he would emphasize teaching in the campuses, expecting all professors to teach undergraduate classes.

Baker told the board he has been "heavily involved" in policy development for California higher education.

He also pointed to his experience in handling a budget crisis.

Although he has been criticized locally for a lack of interaction with students during his time at Cal Poly, Baker told the *Omaha World-Herald* he approved of his interview being held primarily in public.

"I think that's a real asset," he said. "Because at a certain point, I believe, in a search for a chancellor or president, the public should have a right to know who the candidates are and to get some idea ... what their views are."

Only segments of the interview that could damage the candidate's reputation or involve discussions on salary were held in closed session.

Baker's closed session lasted approximately 20 minutes, while the public interview ran for about two hours.

Baker told the board he would take a hands-on ap-

See **BAKER**, page 2

GENDER EQUITY

Women's groups battling for equality in schools, sports

By Amy Hooper
Daily Senior Staff Writer

In 1780, Abigail Adams asked her husband, American patriot John Adams, to include equality for women in the new country's Constitution.

"Remember the ladies," she said, warning they would "foment a rebellion."

Now the year is 1993 and women have started their own rebellion, demanding to be equal in everything from politics to sports.

"An interest in equity isn't new, but the gender equity task force is new," said Joyce Marlier, co-chair of the San Luis Obispo branch of the American Association of University Women.

Marlier said she became involved in the group's gender equity task force when it formed three years ago.

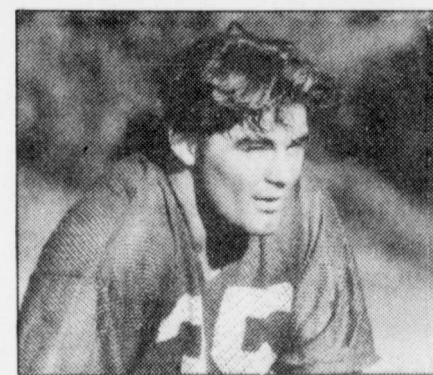
The organization's other co-chair, Lynn Janeway, said the task force generally focuses on the county's K-12 schools. It has found examples of gender bias — which contributes to a lack of gender equity — in the schools' physical education programs.

As a result of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the legislation that requires equal opportunities for men and women at institutions receiving federal financial assistance, the schools combined the physical education classes, Janeway said.

"They're coed; however, they're still treating boys

See **BIG PICTURE**, page 6

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



SPORTS

8 Homecoming promises dramatic battle between Poly, Northridge defenses

GENDER EQUITY

3 CSU coaches want to see more women in the field

SPORTS

8 Poly coaches, players sweep CCAA awards; take highest honors

Reaching Us

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Editorial: 756-1796
Fax: 756-6784

AGENDA

NOV 5

FRIDAY

22 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Sing along with me, now — Patchy morning fog, otherwise sunny; NW winds to 15 mph

Expected high/low: 80 / 45 **Thursday's high/low:** 81 / 42

TODAY

- First day for continuing and former student CAPTURE registration for winter quarter
- Last day to petition withdrawal from class
- Last day to express intention to repeat class
- Rec Sports Grass Volleyball Doubles Tournament sign-ups, Rec Center front desk at 3 p.m. / 756-1366
- "The Forum: Martin, Malcolm and the Messiah," 7:30 p.m., Business 213

WEEKEND

- Homecoming Saturday events:
 - "Polywood USA" Parade, 11 a.m. — Higuera Street, downtown
 - Eighth Annual Laugh Olympics, 2 p.m. — Dexter Lawn
 - Alumni Tailgate BBQ, 5 p.m. — Three-Acre Park (behind Business)
 - Homecoming Football; vs. Cal State Northridge, 7 p.m.
- Robert Johnston, local geologist, speaks on ozone depletion and global warming (sponsored by League of Women Voters); Laguna Jr. High, 9:30 a.m. — Saturday / 543-2220
- Alpha Phi Omega invites clubs to "Come Water the Trees," El Chorro Park, 10 a.m. — Nov. 7 / 541-0221
- "Telescopes Demystified," demonstration of various telescopes and accessories, 737 Higuera, 7:30 p.m. — Saturday / 541-6755
- Performance of musical works by local composer Walter Mourant, general admission: \$10, seniors and students: \$8; Cuesta College Interact Theater, 8 p.m. — Saturday / 546-3131
- ARTernatives "Mad Hatters' Ball" and silent auction, tickets available at Big Music, Audio Ecstasy and Photo Ad — Saturday / 544-8346
- Sierra Club 7-mile hike at Trout Creek — Saturday / 549-0532
- Sierra Club 10-mile hike on Morro Bay sand spit — Saturday / 928-3598
- Sierra Club Singles 10-mile hike to Vicente Flats — Sunday / 466-7655
- Sierra Club 25-mile bike ride, Pismo Beach-Port San Luis — Sunday / 929-3647
- "Talking About Sex," 7 p.m., University Christian Center — Sunday

UPCOMING

- Sheriff's Office annual Christmas Bicycle program — donate bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. / 781-4576
- "Sans Couleur" multimedia visual exhibition by Andrew Octavio, Coffee Merchant — Nov. 7-28
- "Talking About Sex," 1 p.m., Student Health Network and 3 p.m., U.U. 220 — Nov. 8
- "Women's Rights in Islam," sponsored by Ethnic Studies program, 11 a.m., U.U. 220 — Nov. 8

Agenda items: c/o Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

SNIFFING: Police say they plan to charge man accused of lewd acts in library

From page 1

"He looked real nervous and his face was sweating," Berrett said. "He then moved down the aisle and did it again (to another woman)."

After the second incident, Berrett said the man looked around and left in a hurry, dropping the books he had picked up at a cubicle. Officer Joseph Baranek, who was waiting downstairs, stopped the man outside and detained him for questioning.

"He showed us his California driver's license and it turned out to be the same man we stopped in 1990," Berrett said.

In 1990, police received several reports of a suspicious man doing weird, lewd things in the library. The man, described then as having sandy-red hair and wearing black sweats and a faded Lakers shirt, was reportedly rubbing up next to women and coming within close proximity of their buttocks, according to Berrett.

After the 1990 incidents, police had the man removed from campus and ordered not to return. A section of the California Penal Code gives University Police the

authority to remove persons who do not belong on campus and are causing problems. Charges of annoying students on campus were filed with the District Attorney's Office, but were dropped because of a lack of evidence for prosecution.

Berrett said the man has also gotten in trouble at Cal Poly Pomona, where he was arrested in 1983 for battery. He also was arrested in 1990 in Santa Maria.

Berrett said he will file charges against the man within the next few days, and plans to file the old reports from Pomona and this campus to strengthen his case by showing a pattern to the man's acts.

Berrett said the University Police are looking for additional complaining parties who were harassed by the man or saw him acting suspiciously.

"We're looking for others who have seen the individual in the library," he said. "It will make for a stronger case against this guy. He's been annoying students for quite awhile."

• *Anyone with information regarding the case can contact Berrett through the University Police.*

BAKER: Poly president may be offered top position at University of Nebraska

From page 1

proach to the management of NU's four campuses, working closely with each of the regents.

University presidents cannot work in isolation, Baker said. He said he wanted to work with the regents both individually and collectively to foster harmony and "avoid evil."

Baker described his management style as one of consensus-building. Without consensus among its leaders, the university system would lack credibility, he said.

The interviewee turned the tables on the regents for a while, asking several questions about how they viewed their relationship to the NU president and what they were looking for in a president.

NU needs a spokesman, Board Chairman John Payne responded. He said the system needs a unifying force that can bring the four campuses together as one.

NU hopes that by increasing its internal unification, it can be more effective in lobbying the Nebraska's Legislature.

Baker said his consensus-building would apply especially to the image the four campuses presented to the Legislature. He said if they are not unified in their position,

they look like they don't know what they are talking about. The end result, he said, is less money allocated for the system.

He told the regents he already felt quite comfortable working with politicians, having worked during his stay at Cal Poly to maintain contacts with California lawmakers.

He said he has found success by bringing lawmakers to campus and allowing them to feel a connection with the university.

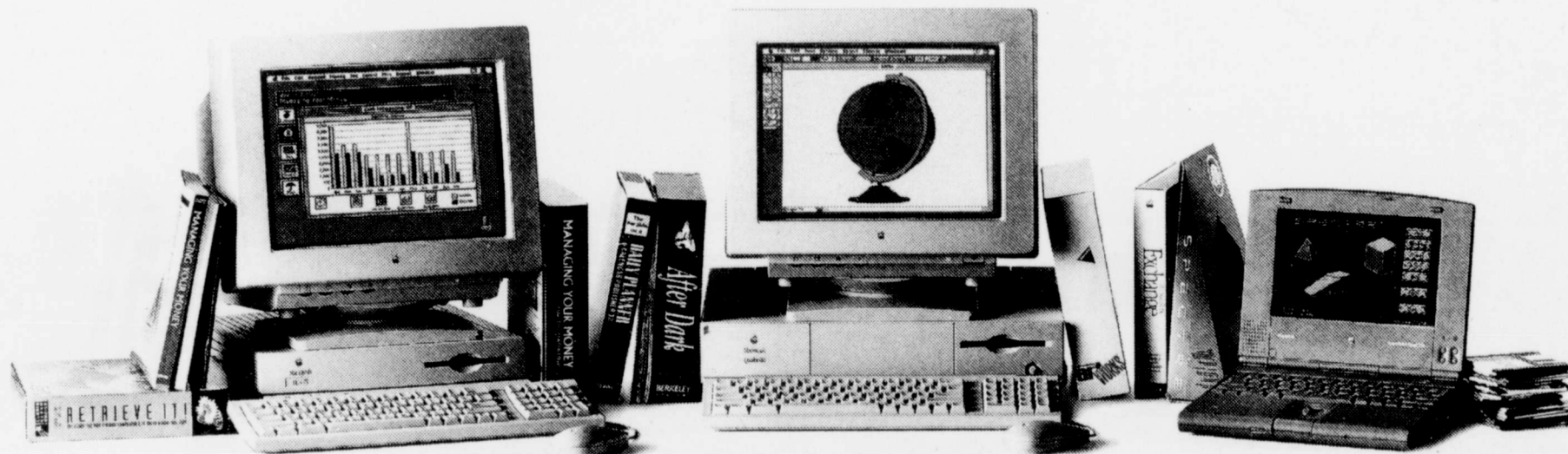
"It's important not to just visit with them when you need something," he said.

One other prospective president, University of California at Irvine Executive Vice Chancellor Dennis Smith, also was interviewed Wednesday.

The other two candidates from the University of New Orleans and the University of Northern Iowa were interviewed Thursday.

• *Daily Investigative Editor Silas Lyons compiled this report from The Lincoln Star, University of Nebraska at Lincoln's Daily Nebraskan and the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.*

You're supposed to get a lot out of college, but this is ridiculous.



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Coaches want equal positions

Pay not a problem; ratios of men, women are issue in CSU

By Amy J. Miller
Daily Staff Writer

Former USC women's basketball head coach Marianne Stanley paced the court's sideline and occasionally yelled out instructions to her players just like any other coach — certainly like USC men's basketball coach George Raveling. However, there was one difference.

When she went to the bank to cash her paycheck, she received less money than Raveling, in his 22nd year of coaching.

Stanley, a coach at USC for 16 years, is suing USC for \$8 million for discrimination.

Cal Poly's Assistant Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil served as women's basketball coach at University of Calgary. She said she performed identical duties as the men's basketball coach and was even named Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union coach of the year in 1979. But she ended up quitting that same year because she wasn't being paid the same as her male counterpart.

"I asked for some equity on my contract, and they weren't willing to move it as much as I wanted them to," she said. "I

was being treated differently than the men's basketball coach."

Although cases similar to Stanley's and McNeil's show that not every university has completely moved away from discrimination based on gender, female coaches in California are finally starting to benefit from Title IX, a 1972 amendment of the state education code.

Looking at the California State University system's pay figures for the 1991-92 school year, more money is spent paying male coaches than female coaches.

But this doesn't indicate men are being paid more than women, McNeil said. It shows a need for gender equity in a number of positions, she said.

McNeil said coaches are under union contract, so they get the same base pay. She said more money is spent on men because there are more male coaches than female coaches.

She also said more money is spent on men's sports than women's sports because most universities offer more men's programs than women's programs.

At Cal Poly, \$841,187 was spent in 1991-92 on coaches'

See **COACHES**, page 6



Freshman outside hitter Tricha Pollara discusses game with volleyball coach Craig Cummings / Daily photo by Elaine Taylor

Women find niche in male sports world

Traditional sports see new faces

By Kristi Rampoldi
Daily Staff Writer

Traditional rough and rowdy sports no longer belong exclusively to men.

In boxing, women have been trying since the mid-1980s to be allowed into the ring. On Oct. 30, the inaugural women's boxing match happened when amateur boxer Dallas Malloy pummeled her opponent Heather Poyner with upper cuts and roundhouses for a victory.

The 5-foot, 4-inch and 144-pound Malloy defeated Poyner in a ring inside the Edmonds Community College gymnasium in front of a sellout crowd of 1,189.

"It was a victory for me, and it was a victory for civil rights," Malloy told an Associated Press reporter.

But admittance into the world of boxing was not gained easily. The ban on women boxers was lifted this year on Oct. 15 when Malloy successfully sued U.S.A. Amateur Boxing Inc. with the help of the American Civil Liber-

See **BARRIERS**, page 5

1991-92 SURVEY OF ATHLETICS PROGRAMS AT CAL POLY				
SPORT	WOMEN'S PROGRAM		MEN'S PROGRAM	
	COACHING POSITIONS	BASE SALARY TOTAL	COACHING POSITIONS	BASE SALARY TOTAL
Baseball			1.00	\$60,960
Basketball	1.00	\$109,152	2.00	\$102,535
Cross Country	See Track	See Track	See Track	See Track
Football			5.00	\$282,084
Softball	1.00	\$41,904		
Soccer			.60	\$28,908
Swimming	.30	\$14,455	.30	\$14,445
Tennis	.25	\$9,996	.25	\$9,996
Track	1.13	\$65,460	1.13	\$65,460
Wrestling			1.00	\$60,960
Volleyball	2	\$97,392		
Unassigned	1.74	\$88,584	4.25	\$215,829
TOTAL	7.42	\$426,943	15.53	\$841,187

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Truth exists. Only lies are invented — Georges Braque

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LETTERS

Thanks for the "Day of the Dead" commentary

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to the *Daily* for publishing the commentary by Pedro Arroyo on *Dia de los Muertos*.

This article gave us a wonderful insight into the Mexican culture which most of us from other cultures know little about.

This kind of information is an immense help in breaking down barriers that separate people.

Would it be possible to print similar articles about other cultures drawn from the faculty, staff, and student body at Cal Poly? Similar articles could be contributed by Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese, African, and European natives which could help break through the provincialism that most of us have.

Bruce L. Bennett
San Luis Obispo resident

Parking fees aren't the only way we subsidize cars

Director of Public Safety Joe Risser stated in his letter to the editor (Nov. 2), "Unfortunately, there are no funds generated by bicyclists for improvements the way that the parking program generates funding from permit fees for parking improvements."

Is he implying that Public Safety serves only those students and staff that generate money?

In that case, we need to start charging permit fees for people in wheelchairs and pedestrians for sidewalks and ramps.

"...parking spaces in the planned Performing Arts Center will run more than \$12,000. In contrast, it costs less than \$45 to build a bike rack; that's 265 bike parking spaces for the price of one car space."

Furthermore, it is erroneous for him to believe that drivers pay their own way at Cal Poly. Parking citations and parking permits do not cover the cost of building and maintaining parking lots on this campus. These parking spaces are heavily subsidized by all students and staff — whether they drive a car or not.

According to the San Luis Obispo Public Works Department, the cost of a surface parking space is approximately \$3,000, and the parking spaces in the planned Performing Arts Center parking structure will run more than \$12,000 each.

In contrast, it costs less than \$45 to build and maintain one single bicycle rack; that's 265 bike parking spaces for the price of one car space.

If the public must pay for the intangible costs of air pollution, noise pollution, and other problems caused by car exhaust, then it's time for Public Safety to stop making excuses and start providing safe and accessible transportation for all students and staff.

Patrick Tafoya
Nutritional science senior

COMMENTARY

Who wants a trimester system besides Baker?

By Saeed Niku

President Baker has announced that he wants to change Cal Poly's calendar system to a trimester system. His decision is apparently based on a survey which, he maintains, showed the strongest support for a trimester system rather than semester or quarter system.

I do not know how many of you have seen the survey, or have tried to answer the hodgepodge of one-sided questions that were obviously written to provide data against the quarter system. But, you must try at least to see the results of the survey, which is available from the university administration and the committee that worked on the calendar issue.

The report shows 32 percent of the faculty had written comments in favor of the quarter system, 30 percent in favor of semesters and 5 percent in favor of trimesters (table 5 of the report).

However, the committee's preference was for the semester system. So, although the report showed support for the quarter system among most faculty, the committee pushed its own agenda and President Baker chose trimesters — the least favored system.

The arguments in favor of the calendar change have to do with economics, retention rates, trying to reduce one- and two-unit classes and trying to create a more relaxed learning environment.

Unfortunately, in a day and age where everyone is trying to become more efficient, President Baker wants to change to a slower system. As if the faculty is not already overworked, Baker wants professors to revamp all their courses for reasons not proven to be effective.

Looking at the curriculum in mechanical engineering, there are a number of one-unit lab courses, two introductory courses with two lecture units and one lab unit. The rest are all three- and four-unit classes.

Has anyone ever considered what happens to these courses in a trimester or semester calendar?

Is this really going to have any positive effect on students?

Although the university does not have enough money to run the system as-is, where is it going to get the money to pay for a trimester system (year-round operation), which requires all faculty be paid 1.5 times as much? From student fees?

I teach a course with a lab in robotics. After many years of proposal writing and corporate solicitations, I finally have got enough equipment to run the lab for 10 weeks. If we change to a semester system, what would happen during the other four weeks of class? Where will I get the support to hold four more labs? We have not had a significant equipment budget for years now.

Do you think my students will learn any more in the additional four weeks of lab? No. They are already

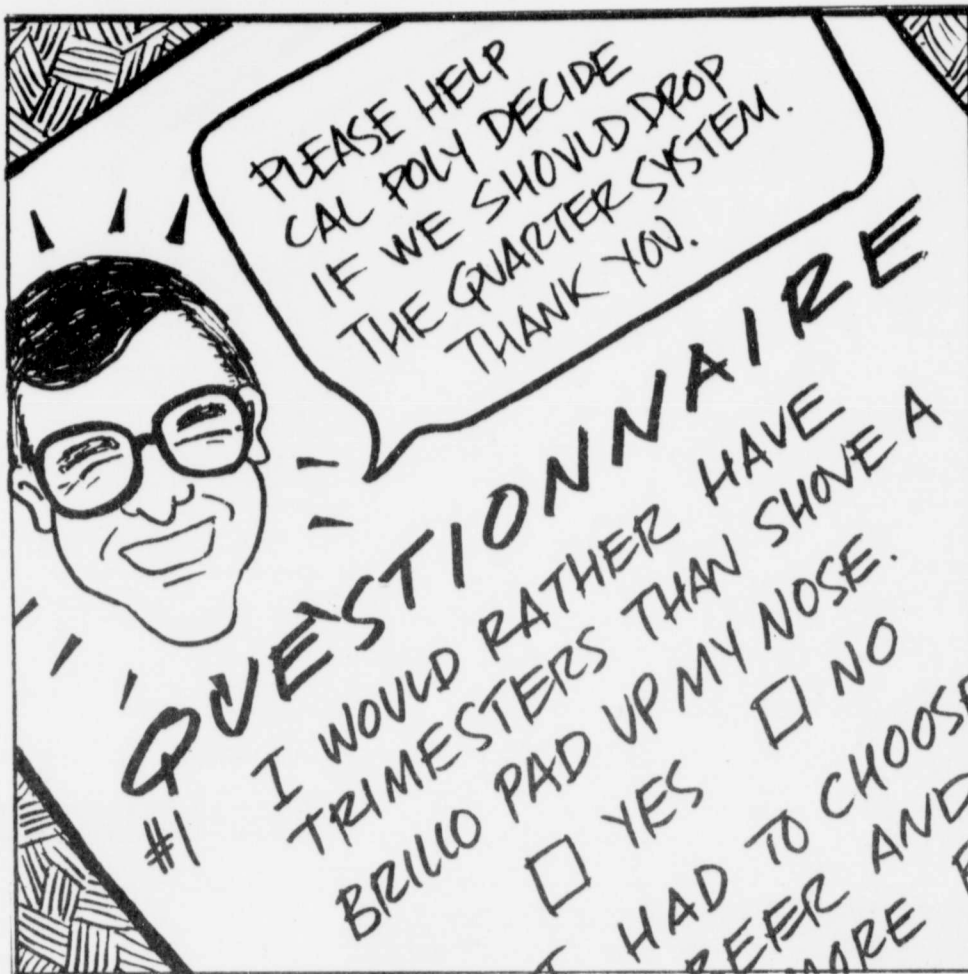
exposed to enough equipment to understand and work with any robotic system. The net effect is, instead of one unit, they will have 1.5 units of lab without any gain in knowledge.

Before we make too many assumptions and jump to conclusions, we must really try to understand the issues involved in a calendar change. I suggest that the Academic Senate and ASI or the *Daily* run a simple survey among the faculty and students with a simple and straightforward set of questions to determine what the campus really wants.

If the majority of the campus prefers the change of calendar, we must do it.

If the majority does not want it, then let's put the issue aside and get to doing our jobs the best way we know how.

•Saeed Niku is a professor in the mechanical engineering department.



"In a day and age where everyone is trying to become more efficient, President Baker wants to change to a slower system."

LETTERS

Books cost too much!

Two hundred and fifty dollars later, I reached into the cubby for my backpack and strolled out of the El Corral bookstore.

I slowly walked through the University Union, but the huge pit in my stomach could and would not escape. It was my fourth quarter here at Cal Poly and I had already broken the \$1,000-mark in books.

What did I get in return? About \$30 and a lollipop for my used chemistry book. But what about my other four books that weren't needed because the 8th edition was just about to come out after one chapter had been revised?

What about the uneven trading for used books?

They bought my used book for \$30 but next quarter I knew I could find my book on the shelf for at least \$45.

I speak for most of my colleagues when I say that the bookstore is run all wrong.

The overpriced books, the constant new editions, and the rejection of used books in the buy-back line all come to mind.

With the continually increasing fees at Cal Poly, it would seem only logical that the bookstore would work with the students, not against us.

The bookstore has claimed that the solution was the Polyphase book exchange.

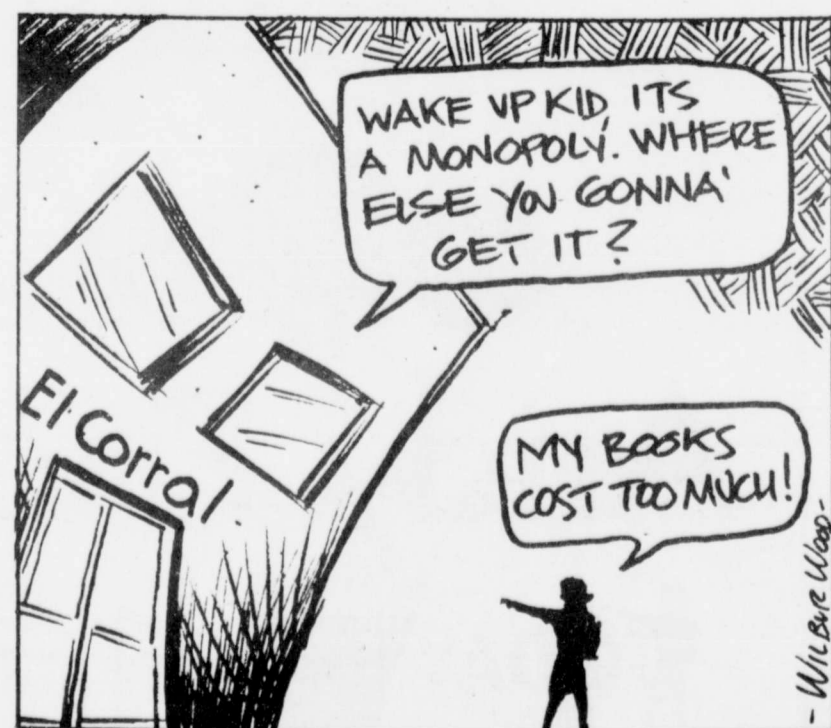
However, Polyphase only proved to be a long, confusing process with an uncertain outcome.

The solution to this problem is easy: If the bookstore is going to buy a used book back from a student, they should sell it for the same price they bought it for. They shouldn't

try to profit on us.

I understand money is tight and it is easy to make a quick buck off us students, but nobody likes a stealer.

Erika Heine
Physical science sophomore



CAMPUS WATCH: Group members finally hit the streets after months of frustrating, bureaucratic complications

From page 1

returned once again because of problems with the fee required for processing.

"(Public Safety) cut a check a little too large. The Department of Justice sent back the entire amount," Ellis said. "They didn't want to deal with it."

Members of the Watch were frustrated by the mishaps.

"I think it's time (Campus Watch) got out," watch member and political science senior Michael Yenigues said. "It's been about 10 months (since the program was conceived)."

Yenigues was involved in the original conception and push for a student watch program.

Campus Watch is structured similar to a neighborhood watch program. With drastic cuts in Public Safety, more people were

needed to patrol the campus, Ellis said.

More than 70 volunteers are in various stages of training for the watch program, he said. Training subjects include proper reactions in assault and medical situations. Each member is First Aid- and CPR-certified as well.

Students patrol approximately between 9 p.m. and midnight. In time, Ellis hopes to have about four teams, but would not cite the exact number.

"We think it works as a deterrent that we could walk around the corner anytime," he said.

Campus Watch, often confused with the Student Neighborhood Assistance Program (SNAP), is not a law enforcement agent, Ellis stressed.

"If someone's smuggling beer into their dorm, we don't care," Ellis said.

SNAP is a joint effort between Cal Poly and the city which sends students to warn loud par-

tiers before police have to become involved. It is unrelated to Campus Watch.

In the future, Campus Watch hopes to sponsor a safety awareness week and educational speakers.

Their goal is to educate students about crime and reduce the risks of becoming a victim, Ellis said.

"(Students need) to open their eyes to the situation," Gutierrez said.

BARRIERS: Women try hand at boxing, wrestling

From page 3

ties Union.

Jay Miller, director of communications for U.S.A. Boxing, said they lost the suit because of an unconfirmed belief.

"We didn't know if a female could absorb a blow as well as a man," Miller said.

He said the boxing association lost the law suit when no medical studies could support the idea that women are at a greater health risk in the ring.

Although women are now allowed to box, Miller doesn't think there will be a great increase in the sport.

"I've seen a lot of women interested in it as a way to condition," Miller said. "As for competition, I don't think there will be a huge influx of women."

Miller said women are only allowed to box at the national level of competition, not at the international level.

He said due to other countries different opinions on the role of women in society, he doesn't see women entering boxing on the international level. "I don't expect that to be changing anytime soon," Miller said.

Miller said there is not a national championship for women's boxing today, but that could change if a widespread interest in the sport picks up.

Although women are making headway into the world of boxing, Malloy and Poyner's fight promoter Bob Jarvis said it's still a "good old boys network."

"U.S.A. Boxing say they promote (women in boxing), but they don't," he said.

Jarvis said this was exemplified when he tried to rent a ring for the Malloy vs. Poyner fight from U.S.A. Boxing Pacific North West Region. He said the ring never showed up.

Jarvis said when he questioned organization president Fred Enslow, Enslow replied, "I forgot."

"Luckily, we had a backup ring," Jarvis said.

On the professional wrestling mat, the United States is slightly behind many other countries.

The first women's national championship was held in 1988. The United States didn't enter until the following year.

U.S.A. Wrestling has a well established base for women's wrestling, said Manager of Public Relations Steve Dittmore.

Dittmore said U.S.A. Wrestling has a stipend program to encourage women wrestlers. "They are given training funds, so they don't have to work 40 hours a week," he said.

Dittmore said there are more sponsored events and sanctioned opportunities in wrestling for men, although there are events for women.

"This is reflective throughout the world," Dittmore said.

There is a 3-1 ratio of men to women registered in the national senior level of Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling.

"Women are an intricate part of our program," Dittmore said. He added there has been no talk of discrimination on the executive level.

The United States women wrestlers placed fourth in the world championship and brought home two silver medals this year. Japan has won every year since the event began in 1988.

Dittmore said the biggest problem that women's wrestling is experiencing is a lack of interest from the public.

"The public needs to realize that they are equal," Dittmore said. "We're making every effort to promote and give them equal treatment."



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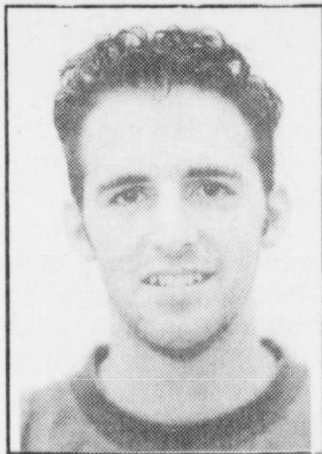
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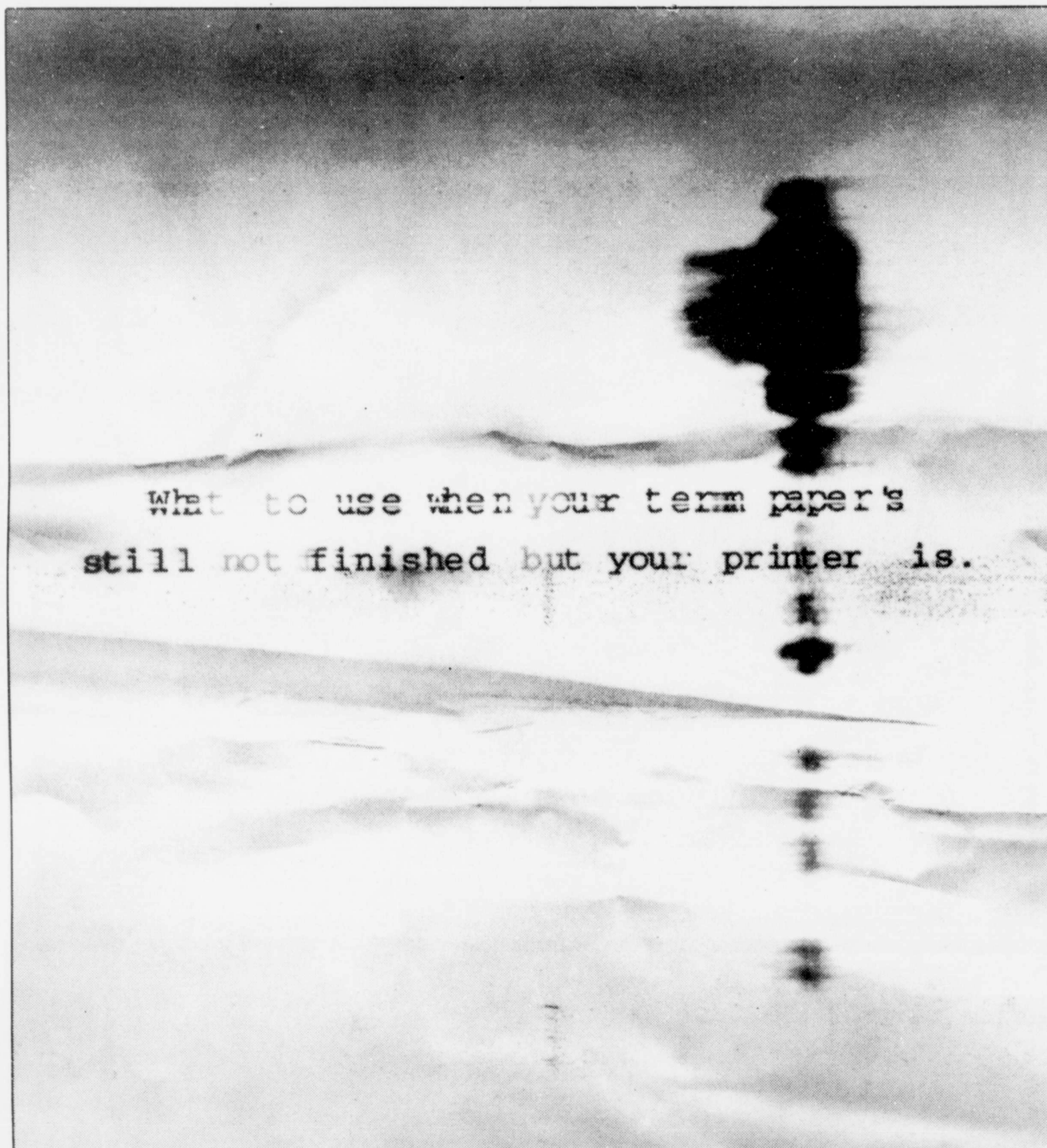
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COACHES: Poly may see equality by 1996

From page 3

salaries for the nine men's sports offered. Men chalked up 15.5 of Poly's coaching positions.

For the 7.4 coaching positions in the seven women's sports offered, \$426,943 was spent.

Coaching positions are broken down to the tenth to denote part-time salaries.

Total salaries for men in 1993-94 were \$805,456, or 63 percent of the total salary pool, while women received \$477,966, or 37 percent.

Athletic Director John McCutcheon said the 1993-94 coaching staff consists of 13.5 men's coaching positions, 63 percent of the coaching positions at Cal Poly. There are 8.5 women's coaching positions.

By 1996-97, he said the university will employ 15 men's positions and 12 women's positions, meaning men would drop to 55 percent of the coaching staff.

Altogether, the CSUs spent \$10.4 million on men's sports, with 207.8 coaching positions. For women's sports, they spent \$5.6 million on women's sports, with 132.4 coaching positions.

Of the 7.4 coaching positions for women's sports at Cal Poly during the 1991-92 academic year, three are held by men.

STAFFING OF MEN'S ATHLETICS PROGRAMS IN THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

CAMPUS	COACHING POSITIONS	COACHING SALARIES
Bakersfield	14.25	\$601,021
Chico	4.10	264,136
Dominguez Hills	3.57	153,229
Fresno	21.00	1,243,456
Fullerton	12.00	824,925
Hayward	3.58	215,701
Humbolt	3.775	224,280
Long Beach	43.10	1,335,982
Los Angeles	5.82	347,967
Northridge	12.35	638,532
Pomona	5.25	284,610
Sacramento	9.41	468,802
San Bernardino	4.05	180,840
San Diego	23.73	1,301,474
San Francisco	3.80	119,228
San Jose	12.37	779,553
San Luis Obispo	15.53	841,187
Sonoma	6.30	412,493
Stanislaus	3.80	189,090
TOTAL	202.79	\$10,426,506

STAFFING OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS PROGRAMS IN THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

CAMPUS	COACHING POSITIONS	COACHING SALARIES
Bakersfield	11.69	\$450,147
Chico	1.90	115,907
Dominguez Hills	3.37	124,830
Fresno	6.00	336,927
Fullerton	6.30	446,050
Hayward	3.13	161,180
Humbolt	3.30	166,132
Long Beach	35.60	639,762
Los Angeles	4.18	230,944
Northridge	9.21	423,226
Pomona	5.46	295,718
Sacramento	5.08	233,804
San Bernardino	1.95	81,268
San Diego	10.24	518,711
San Francisco	2.20	79,983
San Jose	6.41	405,844
San Luis Obispo	8.42	426,943
Sonoma	4.55	277,431
Stanislaus	3.40	146,739
TOTAL	132.39	\$5,561,546

BIG PICTURE: Women slowly gaining ground

From page 1

and girls differently within the class," she said. "We see evidence of where the teacher does not teach the same way to the boys and girls. (When) they have to run, the teacher may be more lenient with the girls."

"Those are the kinds of behaviors that we still see contributing to gender bias," she said. "We're not asking girls to perform at the same level, and it doesn't help the boys either. Boys then continue to think, 'Oh, you know, girls can't do this.'"

"Then surprisingly," Marlier continued, "the girls get to college, and you just don't have the numbers of girls that are into sports as you do the number of boys."

She said the public's lack of encouragement for female athletes contributes to the lack of opportunities.

"You have this mentality that the public will pay to see boys throw a football," she said. "But (it) won't pay to see girls play field hockey; therefore, we have to support the males."

Marlier said she hopes to see more action regarding gender equity and Title IX.

"The last 21 years have been spent dealing with policy," she said. "What we need to do now is spend more time implementing it. We need to have more enforcement."

Marlier said she sees more interest in implementing Title IX lately.

"So many people in college have never lived without the law," she said. "Maybe they're going to start getting angry."

The local chapter of another women's group recently began researching the Title IX compliance of San Luis Obispo County junior high and high schools.

Leslyn Keith, membership coordinator of the local chapter of NOW, sent surveys to area principals, asking for information about funding, access and participation in their schools' sports programs.

Keith said gender equity easily fits into NOW's agenda.

"One of the main things for NOW has been ERA, the Equal Rights Amendment," she said. "Title IX definitely falls under

that — equal treatment in all facets of life.

"I have a summary of NOW's position, and Title IX is right up there in the top 10 of NOW's priorities."

Keith decided to examine local schools' compliance with the legislation after hearing about the state organization's gender equity lawsuit against the California State University system.

"I had been involved in athletics all my life," Keith said. "I didn't know about Title IX when I was in high school, but I knew (the situation) was definitely not equitable."

"I'm concerned about girls now going through school and getting a fair shake as far as athletics is concerned."

Keith's concern stems from incidents where girls organize teams because schools will not provide the opportunities, only to be thwarted.

That scenario took place in Talladega County, Ala., when Misty Allen organized a high school basketball team. Volunteers and parents provided the coaching and funding.

The principal later cut the team because the school had to pay for referees. Although he later reinstated the team after learning about Title IX, he gave the wrong game date for the regional tournament to the team's coach.

The team had to forfeit its game, lose the championship and pay the \$500 forfeiture fee.

"I don't know why people do that," Keith said. "But it happens. They don't want girls to have sports like guys do."

"I certainly hope (things will change)," she added. "I don't know if (more legislation) will make Title IX more enforceable or what, but it seems like Title IX should be enough in itself."

John Palomino, regional director of the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, voiced a similar outlook.

"The ultimate goal is self-evident," he said. "I hope gender equity happens soon. But I cannot predict when it will be because human nature is too fickle. I hope it happens within my lifetime."

HONORS: Mustangs sweep awards

From page 8

when he was told about his award Thursday. "I'd rather win the NCAA championship because it is for the school and team rather than just something for myself," he said.

Senior defender Shawna Burroughs, sophomore forward Wendy Jones, junior defender Janet Kreh and freshman goalkeeper Kristina Grigaitis were on the women's first team All-CCAA list for Cal Poly.

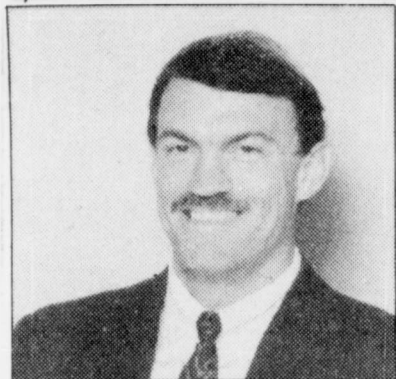
Junior defender Holly Harris and freshman mid-

fielder Nicole Gunion were second team All-CCAA.

Sophomore defender Angie Burch received honorable mention.

On the men's side, junior goalkeeper Travis Beene, senior midfielder Chris Corona, and senior defender Mike Black were named first team All-CCAA. Despite missing half the season, forwards Ryshiem Henderson and Mike Nelson were included on the second team. Senior defender Jesse Hiller received honorable mention.

CCAA HONOREES



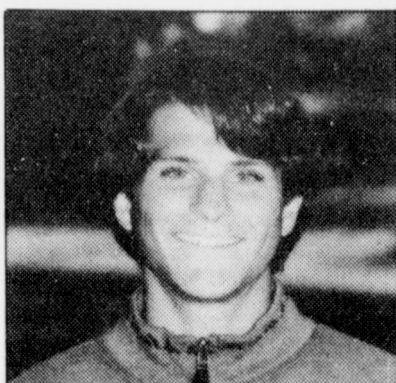
Alex Crozier
Women's Coach of the Year



Wolfgang Gartner
Men's Coach of the Year



Junior midfielder Kolleen Kassis
Women's Player of the Year



Senior defender Dan Fish
Men's Player of the Year

BREDY: Defensive lineman a major coup for Mustangs, major pain for opponents

From page 8

"That's what the rush position is about in our defense."

Setencich liked Bredy's athletic ability. And he was looking for a specific player to fill the rush post. Bredy's speed off the corner made him a good choice in Setencich's eyes.

That only left the small matter of wooing him to play at Cal Poly, when the likes of UCLA and Cal-Berkeley were interested in him as well.

However, Division I schools wanted him to play spring ball in order to get to know the system. Bredy was looking to completing his schoolwork in the summer so he could get his degree from Cabrillo before the fall.

Church could offer Bredy a scholarship right away. "I knew that we had to do that if there was any chance of getting him," Church said.

Then, Cal Poly offered Bredy a chance to play right away in the fall,

unlike the other schools. Bredy accepted.

"Last year was kind of rough," Bredy said. "I was adjusting to a new system."

"He had a tough time last year," Setencich said. "But he has improved for us this year."

Bredy's "tough time" consisted of 33 tackles and a team-leading four and a half sacks last year.

Bredy's improved play has been one of the reasons for the team's current record of 5-3 (compared to 4-5-1 last year).

Bredy is a physical education senior.

He hopes to get a shot at playing professional ball. Church is one person who feels he has a chance.

"He's somebody they will take a look at," Church said. "Mike is big, fast, and can bench press 400 pounds. He runs a 4.7 (40-yard dash), as well."

Bredy is 6'3" in height and weighs around 240 pounds, which isn't small even in NFL terms, according to Setencich and Church.

Bredy also hopes to coach football, possibly starting out in high school.

For now, he is concentrating on school and on the final two games this year.

And with Northridge coming up, Bredy will be needed.

Despite being 3-5, the Matadors boast 100-yard rusher Robert Trice and a trio of receivers who have caught 24 passes for over 300 yards each.

"Northridge has great speed," Setencich said. "And they have always been good on defense. We're pretty banged up right now."

Whichever team wins the game, one can bet that Mike Bredy will play a big role in the battle.

SOCCER: Team's club history provides base to build strong Division I team upon

From page 8

fact that a high caliber club team has competed at Cal Poly since 1980 certainly helped attract quality players to this campus.

For the first year as a varsity sport, Crozier said he had players left over from the 1991 national championship victory season.

The 1992 team finished as a Division II independent with a 11-6-2 record and no postseason action.

But this year is different for the Mustangs. Crozier said the Mustangs have enough talent to win the national championship.

"We are playing with confidence," he said.

And after this year, Crozier said he has high hopes for the team in its Division I debut.

"We know what we want to do," he said. "We want to take care of the fundamentals, (to) know where to be on the field (and to) trap and pass."

And if the team does that, Crozier said his goals for the team in Division I are certainly within reach. He said by next year the team will rank in the West's top 10. The following year he plans to be in the West's top five.

"Playoffs (in 1996). That's aggressive, but it is within our reach," he said.

A glance at the women's club's history seems to support Crozier's ambitious plans for the team.

The women's team started in 1980. Crozier's wife and more than a dozen other women initiated the club.

Crozier coached for the women's team. He said he had to do something to appease his need for soccer. At the time he was sidelined with an injury from Cal Poly's men's team.

Under Crozier's guidance the team competed against nearly every competitor on the West Coast, including Stanford, Cal-Berkeley, UC-Santa Clara, UC-Santa Barbara and UCLA.

Crozier said the team enjoyed measurable success as a club in its infant years. In 1983, it finished third in the state.

When Crozier left after three years, a series of other student coaches led the team until his return in 1992. But little was written down to record the club's past.

Crozier said the history is full of success. That success was the most evident when the club team finished the 1991 season with an unbeaten record (19-0-1) and outscored its opponents 79-4. The team went on to win the club national championship that year.

Senior defender Shawna Burroughs said after that year the team had nowhere to go. The teams they annually competed against were being adopted by their universities as varsity sports. The teams left for them to compete against were not measuring up to the club's challenge.

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CCAA honors Poly soccer

By Jeffrey Jen
Daily Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's soccer teams have won a California Collegiate Athletic Association conference title this year with undefeated conference marks. The women's team is in the NCAA Division II playoffs, and the men will very likely join them.

In addition to their on-field success, the Mustangs have scored off the field as well in the CCAA postseason awards.

Coach Wolfgang Gartner was named CCAA Men's Soccer Coach of the Year. His counterpart, coach Alex Crozier, received similar distinction as CCAA Women's Soccer Coach of the Year.

Both coaches downplayed their honors.

"This award, to me, is a tribute to the players and how well they played," Crozier said.

"It doesn't mean much," Gartner said. "The players were primarily responsible."

The players received some recognition of their own.

Senior defender Dan Fish was named Most Valuable Player of the CCAA in men's soccer. Junior midfielder Kolleen Kassiss was the CCAA's MVP in women's soccer.

Also, women's soccer had four first-team All-CCAA players and two second-teamers.

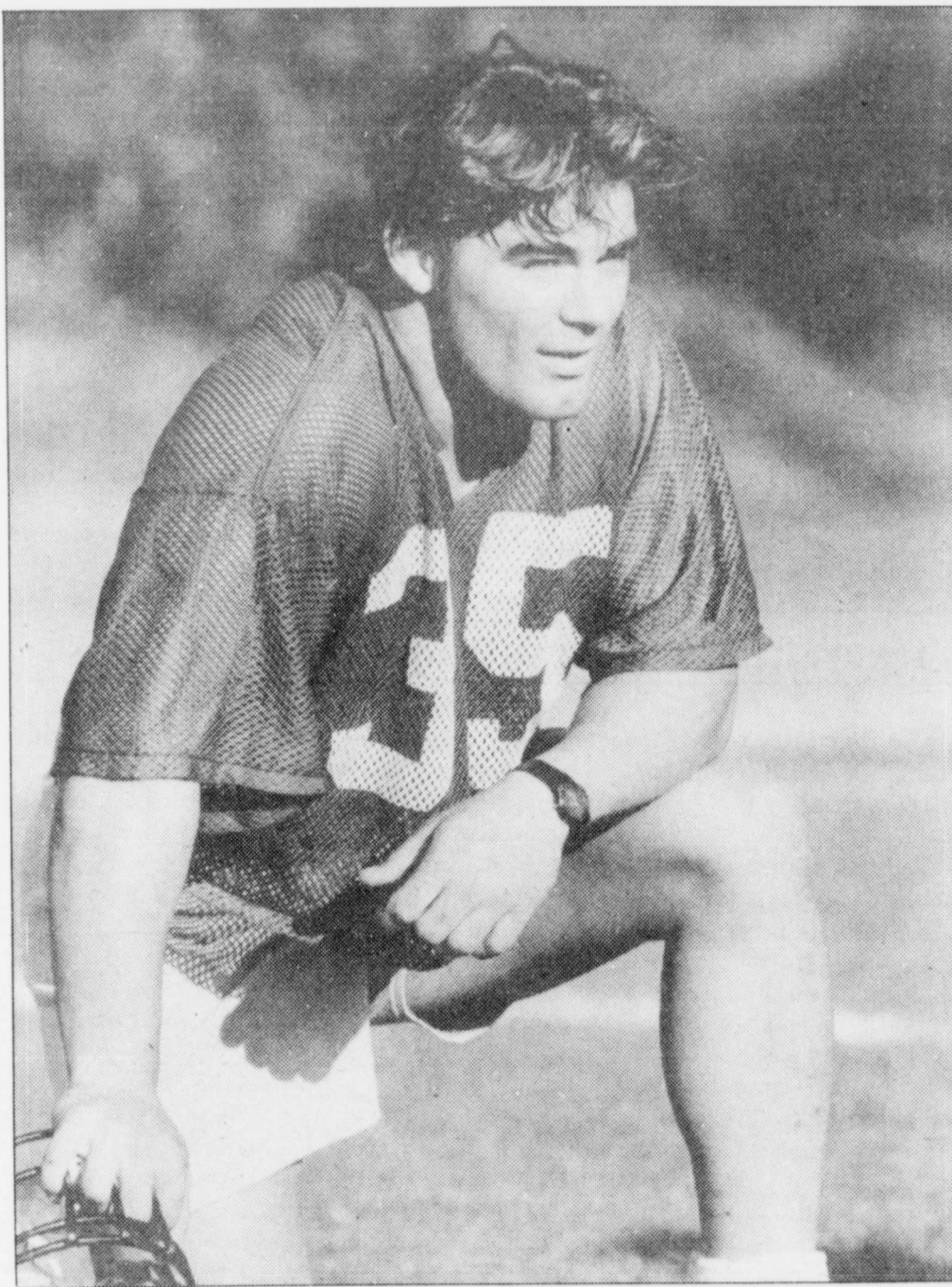
The men had three first-team All-CCAA players and two second-teamers.

"I'm very honored to receive that award," Kassiss said.

"All the coaches said (Kassiss) was everywhere on the field," Crozier said. "She was real consistent."

Kassiss finished second on the team with six goals, five assists, and 17 points on the season.

"I didn't know that," Fish said
See **HONORS**, page 7



Senior defensive lineman Mike Bredy leads the Mustangs with 60 tackles and has coaches saying he is possibly NFL quality / Daily photo by Janet Jensen

Bredy brings big-school power to Poly football

By Jeffrey Jen
Daily Staff Writer

This Saturday at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium, the Cal Poly Mustangs will play their homecoming game against the Cal State Northridge Matadors, testing the top two defenses in the American West Conference.

The Mustang defense has taken a back seat to the team's high-scoring offense this year, but it is still one of the premier defenses in the conference.

And one of the main reasons for the defense's success is senior rush linebacker Mike Bredy.

Bredy leads the team with 60 tackles, eight sacks and 14 tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

"He's a tough guy," said assistant coach Mike Church, who recruited Bredy to Cal Poly. "I wouldn't want to pick a fight with him. He's done a great job this season, even though he has a shoulder and an ankle bothering him."

Bredy has always excelled at football.

At Aptos High School, Bredy played running back as well as linebacker. He teamed with quarterback Trent Dilfer, now a prospective NFL first-round

draft pick at Fresno State, to form an explosive backfield.

Bredy was recruited by the likes of Florida State and San Diego State out of high school. However, he had already made up his mind to play at a junior college to improve his chances at the collegiate level.

He went to Cabrillo Junior College at Aptos and was an All-Conference selection in his second year.

Coming out of junior college, Bredy was the size of a Division I linebacker and he was sought by almost every major school in California.

"I thought he was way above our level," Church said.

Church stumbled upon Bredy by accident. He was looking at another junior college player whose team happened to play Bredy's.

"Nobody could block (Bredy)," Church recalled. "He jumped out at you with his size and speed."

"I knew that he could play for us. I didn't know where at that time."

But Head Coach Lyle Setenich knew. "We needed a guy to rush the quarterback," he said.

See **BREDY**, page 7

Women's soccer team succeeds quickly in its infancy

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor

At age two, no one is expected to excel. At that age most children don't even possess the skills to refrain from relieving themselves all over the place. In a sense, this is the same for most sports teams.

Case in point: in its second year, Cal Poly football beat Santa Barbara High School, 18-2, lost 7-20 against Bakersfield High School and lost a rematch to Santa Barbara High, 0-29.

But the women's soccer team broke the mold. It finished its second season as a Cal Poly varsity sport with a 13-4-1 overall record

and a 5-0-1 conference record.

With their undefeated league record, they captured a California Collegiate Athletic Association championship the first year they were in the league.

The team's overall record was impressive enough to land it a No. 4 ranking in the Division II national poll. And the record impressed NCAA officials enough for them to send the Mustangs an invitation to the national championship tournament.

The Mustangs face Sonoma State (17-3) at the Cossacks' field Sunday.

All this in just the team's second year. The San Jose Sharks are already showing signs of

a dismal second year with a 3-9-2 record, and they're professionals.

Junior defender Janet Krieb said the Mustangs are succeeding because of the coaching skills of head coach Alex Crozier and volunteer assistant coach Peggy Prendergrast.

"Alex knows the balance between having fun and working hard," Krieb said.

She also said the coaches succeeded in recruiting a team that plays well together.

Crozier said the team propelled itself into the top echelon of Division II because it had a good core of players to build upon. He said the

See **SOCCER**, page 7

Mustangs' volleyball shows signs of life against tough team

By Kristi Rampoldi
Daily Staff Writer

Although the Cal Poly women's volleyball team matched San Jose State in statistics, it couldn't pull off a victory on its opponent's court Tuesday night.

It was the Mustang's sixth consecutive match loss since they beat Cal Berkeley Oct. 8 in five games.

Cal Poly lost to San Jose after game scores of 15-7, 9-15, 9-15, 11-15.

Cal Poly coach Craig Cummings said a high number of errors led to the Mustangs' defeat.

Although the Mustangs only had one less kill than San Jose, the kill percentage was .196 to .324, respectively.

Cummings said the Mustangs made errors when they couldn't afford it.

"We made more attacking errors and took more swings than they did," he said.

Cummings said the Mustangs played much

better Wednesday than in their match against Reno Saturday. He added San Jose beat Reno in three games and was expecting Cal Poly to be an easy match.

Volleyball Rankings

team	W	L
1. UCLA	19	0
2. Texas	20	2
3. Long Beach	20	2
4. BYU	18	1
5. UCSB	22	2
others include		
6. Stanford	16	5
8. USC	16	4
11. Pacific	13	7
19. Santa Clara	19	5

"We caught San Jose by surprise (by winning the first game)," Cummings said. "They were taking us lightly."

Cummings said the Mustangs backed themselves into a hole the next three games and weren't able to pull back out.

"We did fight when our backs were to the wall, but we were already in a deep

hole," Cummings said.

The Mustangs came back from a 3-11 score in the fourth game to reach a respectable 11-15. Cummings said San Jose had to serve nine match points before they finally won the match and game.

Sophomore middleblocker Jennifer Kaylor led the Mustangs with 20 kills and nine blocks, while 13 digs from both outside hitters Andrea Lucadam and Meygan Androvich helped the Mustangs' defense.

The Mustangs travel to Hawaii this weekend to face Chaminade University and the University of Hawaii in a series of matches Nov. 11-13.

Cummings said Hawaii will be a difficult match for Cal Poly. Standings up to Oct. 31 sat Hawaii third in the Big West conference at 13-5 and 15-8 overall as of Oct. 31.

Hawaii is in the same league as the second and third-ranked teams in the nation, Long Beach State and UC-Santa Barbara, respectively.

MUSTANG SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL



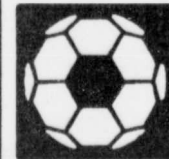
7 p.m. Saturday
vs. Northridge
HOME

VOLLEYBALL



7:30 p.m.
Thursday
at Chaminade
in Honolulu

SOCCER



WOMEN'S
1 p.m. Sunday
at Sonoma State
NCAA Finals

MEN'S

7 p.m. Friday
vs. UC-Santa Cruz
HOME

CROSS COUNTRY



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Saturday, Nov. 6
West Regionals
Cal Poly, Pomona

BRAD HAMILTON'S SCRIMMAGE LINE

Each week two celebrities will match wits with Mustang Daily Sports Editor Brad Hamilton. The winner will receive a \$5 gift certificate provided by Lucky Food Center.

POINT SPREAD

Northridge +6 at Cal Poly Miami -1 at NY Jets
Denver +2 at Cleveland Green Bay +3 at Kansas City

MY PICKS

CAL POLY: Team too good to lose three in a row.

DENVER: Denver is a much better team than Cleveland.

MIAMI: Injuries have plagued my fantasy football team, so I'm counting on Mitchell.

GREEN BAY: (36 points) Even if Joe does play, he'll only last a quarter. There's no way I bet on a team led by Dave Krieg.

CAM INMAN FORMER DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

CAL POLY: Because it's the final home game and homecoming. And Northridge's record.

CLEVELAND: Because the dogpound will bite Elway.

NY JETS: Mitchell's run is about to be killed.

GREEN BAY: (35 points) Montana is doubtful.

PAUL ZINGG LIBERAL ARTS DEAN

CAL POLY: Because they are not from Northridge.

CLEVELAND: Because Elway is never good two weeks in a row, and he had a good week last week.

MIAMI: I just hate New York. I have no love loss for New York in any shape or form.

KANSAS CITY: (3 points) Kansas City won't score without Joe. Green Bay can't score no matter what.

GEORGE RAMOS won with three wins last week.

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